

LET YOUR WANTS BE
KNOWN IN THE
EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TO
NIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT
MUCH CHANGE.

Forty-first Year.—No. 62.—Price Five Cents.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1911

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MORAN AND M'FARLAND

Chicago Fighter Will Weigh Nine Pounds More Than Moran

New York, March 14.—"The contest will not be a violation of the law which prohibits prize fighting in this state, and the club is protected by a permanent supreme court injunction. There will be no interference."

President Gibson of the Fairmont Athletic club made the above announcement last night in response to numerous questions from members as to whether the fight scheduled between Mackey McFarland and Owen Moran would go on tonight.

McFarland and Moran will wear six-ounce gloves, and the referee has been instructed to prevent any form of brutality. If one of the boxers becomes partially helpless before the end of the tenth round, the contest will be stopped, the referee exercising his own judgment.

This glove battle has been attracting the attention of the sporting men all over the country and in England.

The condition of the match makes it imperative for the men to weigh 135 pounds at 5 o'clock in the afternoon or more than five hours before entering the ring. This means that McFarland will have an advantage in this respect for he will just make the limit and after a square meal probably will take on at least three pounds.

Moran weighed 128 pounds when he stopped Nelson in 11 rounds in San Francisco, and as he is not inclined to take on much superfluous flesh, he probably will scale a trifle under 130, getting into the ring about nine pounds lighter than his antagonist.

PICTURES IN COURT

Half Mile Stretch of a Railroad Is to be Shown

St. Louis, March 14.—Motion pictures of a half-mile stretch of the "Frisco" railroad track, between Pacific and Eureka, Mo., will be shown in court here today as evidence in a suit for damages brought by Mrs. Nannie C. Powell, on account of the death of her husband, who was run down by a passenger train while walking the track July 23, 1905.

Her attorneys contend that the accident was caused by the man being obliged to walk the track on account of the rough nature of the country. To offset this, the railroad's attorneys had a motion picture film made to show that there are paths on both sides of the track where the accident occurred.

SEVEN BODIES TAKEN FROM SLIDE

THEY ASK FOR TIME

Western Railroads on the Long and Short Haul Clause

Chicago, March 14.—Western railroads are to ask for more time in which to meet the ruling of the interstate commerce commission on the long and short haul clause. A commission has been appointed by the Western Passenger association to confer with members of the commission at Washington and its members will leave Chicago with their request within a short time.

This committee is composed of Gertrude F. Farnham, traffic manager of the Union Pacific; John Francis, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; W. J. Cannon, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; and B. H. Payne, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific.

PAVE MISSOURI DISTRICT.
Brigham City, March 13.—This spring, considerable paving will be done in the residence districts of Brigham City, the paving of the south sidewalk on Forest street, from Main street to the Oregon Short Line depot, will be done at once. The distance of this stretch is nearly one mile in length, and the work is to be stand-

ard width. Petitions are on by some of the property owners on the north side of Forest street for the paving of the sidewalk on that side of the street as far as Fifth West. The petition is signed by practically all the property owners. This extension is also assured. A petition is out from residents on First West for paving the west sidewalk, from Forest street to First North. Other extensions are contemplated.

A PRIZE FIGHT IS STOPPED IN ONE ROUND

Victor, Colo., March 14.—The scheduled twenty-round bout between Kid Ross of New York, and Peter Jensen "The Battling Dane," of Denver, was stopped at the end of the first round last night by the authorities.

TREMBLING ITALIANS

Fined For Failing to Answer For Jury Duty in Viterbo

Viterbo, Italy, March 14.—Cavaliere Bianchi, president of the court, set about setting a jury today to try the thirty-six members of the Neapolitan Camorra by methods that promised results despite the terror that has filled the hearts of the citizens at the possibility of being obliged to condemn those whose deaths would be pretty sure to be avenged unless the whole dangerous element of the society was wiped out.

When court opened the president imposed heavy fines on those known to have left town to escape jury duty. When court opened the president imposed heavy fines on those known to have left town to escape jury duty.

No one familiar with the workings of the "Beautiful Reformed Society" has anything but sympathy for those who shrink from the civic duty imposed.

Thirty-four of the alleged instigators or actual participants in the murder of Gennaro, Cuocollo and his wife occupied the great steel cage for prisoners and glared their hatred at the informer Gennaro Abatemaggio, who plainly enjoyed the isolation of the smaller cage reserved for his exclusive occupancy.

BLAZE AT MIDVILLE.

Midville, March 13.—A blaze started at 1 o'clock today in the house of D. V. Pheasant and was not placed under control until a large part of the roof had been destroyed. The volunteer fire department got into quick action and saved the body of the house. The fire was due to a defective flue. The loss is estimated at \$100.

HUNDREDS ARE DYING

Plague Carries Off One- Fifth the Population of a City

Washington, March 14.—Fully one-fifth of the population of the northern Manchurian city of Fuchiatien, had perished from the ravages of the plague from the time of its outbreak to the end of January, according to reports from United States Consul Green at Harbin. The exact number was 3,462 in Fuchiatien alone, while at Harbin the total had reached 831, including 18 Europeans.

Late in January three English physicians began work in Fuchiatien and 500 Russian troops were sent there to assist in enforcing the quarantine and sanitary measures. While the official figures of the deaths at Fuchiatien show 144 perished daily during the week ending Jan. 24, it is generally believed that about 200 persons then were dying daily, and that altogether nearly four thousand have perished there or in the vicinity.

The Russian authorities at Harbin are maintaining four laboratories in which the necessary bacteriological examinations are made to verify the diagnoses of cases. Inoculations with plague vaccine are being made free of charge at two places in Harbin. No definite results have been determined as to the preventive treatment. Three European and two Chinese physicians have succumbed to the disease and several Russian assistants and attendants who had been properly inoculated have died of plague.

The epidemic is having a disastrous effect on trade. Many Chinese firms have closed their doors entirely. Among the Russians there is less fear.

NO CLUE TO THE VALUABLE JEWELRY

New York, March 14.—Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, whose first husband was Marshall Field, Jr., will sail back to Europe in a few days without any effective clue as to the whereabouts of her missing \$130,000 worth of jewelry stolen when she was coming westward on the liner America.

She and her husband are now in New York preparing for their return trip.

STREAK OF LIGHTNING

Destroys a House, But a Sleeping Couple Are Unharmed

Harrisonburg, Va., March 14.—A lightning bolt that in its freak peregrinations parted at an iron bed, left unharmed a couple sleeping there while it destroyed chairs and pictures and other furniture in the room, caused the destruction by fire of the two-story frame home of David Fulk, near Singer's Glenn yesterday.

The electric flash shattered the roof of the house, set afire a vacant bed, darted into the lower room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fulk, divided at their iron bedstead, wrought havoc in the room all about them, shot out into the kitchen, demolished a side-board and chairs, shattered every window and left a trail of flame through the structure. Meanwhile the terrified couple escaped in their night clothes.

WORLD'S MARKETS

OPENING PRICES ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York, March 14.—Opening prices on the Stock Exchange today in almost every case were above yesterday's last figures. Rock Island preferred rose 1; Pennsylvania 3-4; American Locomotive, 5-8 and Union Pacific, Wisconsin central, Minneapolis, St. Paul and American Securities, 1-2. The market made a good demonstration of strength in the first hour, the feature of the dealings being a brisk demand for many of the minor industrials and specialties, which advanced them from 1 to 2 points. Among the standard stocks Reading, Atchafalpa, Pennsylvania, the Great Northern Pfd., Northern Pacific and Lehigh Valley rose 1.

BOSTON WOOL.

Boston, March 14.—The dull, indifferent tone of the Boston wool market still continues and a few sales of consequence have been reported. There is some demand for territory wools and a little interest in medium fleeces. Values vary considerably and a difference of 3 or 4 cents a pound is noted. Fine and medium wools are at 53 to 56, while nearby three-eighths blood fleeces are held at 28 to 29c. The new Arizona clip is moving steadily and sells from 19 to 20c. Contracting for the sheep back wool began in Utah this week.

Pulled wool continues dull, but there is some demand for the foreign product.

CHICAGO CLOSE.

Chicago, March 14.—Close: Wheat—May, 91c; July, 89 3-8c; 89 1-2c; September, 88 7-8c. Corn—May, 49 3-8c; 49 1-2c; July, 50 3-8c; 50 1-2c; September, 51 1-4c. Oats—May, 31 3-4c; 31 1-8c; July, 30 7-8c; 31c. Pork—May, \$17.37 1-2; July, \$16.45. Lard—May, \$9.05; July, \$8.97 1-2c. 90c. Ribs—May, 9.45; July, \$9.00c. Cash: Timothy—\$9.11. Barley—66c. Clover—\$10.00c; \$11.40.

Chicago Livestock.

Cattle, receipts estimated at 5,000; market steady; heaves, 5.15c; 5.15c; Texas steers, 4.35c; 5.65c; western steers, 4.70c; 5.70c; stockers and feeders, 4.70c; 5.75c; cows and heifers, 2.60c; 5.80c; calves, 6.70c; 8.75c. Hogs, receipts estimated at 22,000; market slow, steady; light, 6.85c; 7.20c; mixed, 6.20c; 7.10c; heavy, 6.60c; 7.20c; rough, 6.60c; 7.50c; choice hogs, 6.75c; 7.15c; pigs, 6.60c; 7.15c; bulk of sales, 6.85c; 7.05c. Sheep, receipts estimated at 16,000; market steady, native 3c; 5.00c; western, 3.25c; 5.15c; yearlings, 4.75c; 5.85c; lambs, native, 4.60c; 4.60c; western, 4.25c; 6.50c.

Omaha.

Omaha, March 14.—Cattle, receipts, 7,400; 10c lower; native steers, 5c; 6.25c; western, 3.75c; 6.00c; stockers and feeders, 3.75c; 5.85c; calves, 4.80c; 6.00c; bulls, 4.65c; 3.5c. Hogs, receipts, 1,600; 5c lower; heavy, 6.40c; 6.60c; pigs, 6c; 6.60c; bulk, 6.50c; 6.60c. Sheep, receipts, 9,000; steady; yearlings, 4.65c; 5.25c; wethers, 4.40c; 4.85c; ewes, 3.85c; 4.50c; lambs, at 5.60c; 6.25c.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, March 14.—Butter, steady; creameries, 15c; 25c; dairies, 15c; 21c. Eggs, steady; receipts, 12,153 cases; at market, cases included, 14 1-2c; 15c; firsts, 16c; prime firsts, 16 1-2c. Cheese, steady; dairies, 13 1-4c; 12c; twins, 11 3-4c; 14c; young Americans and Longhorns, 13 3-4c; 14c.

Sugar and Coffee.

New York, March 14.—Raw sugar, firm; muscovado, 89 test, 3.30c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.89c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.20c. Refined, steady. Coffee, spot, quiet; Rio, 12 1-4c; Santos, 13 1-4c.

WEALTHY MINER BURNED TO DEATH

Deadwood, S. D., March 14.—Charles McKibben, aged 55, a wealthy pioneer prospector, was burned to death in his cabin here last night. A lamp is supposed to have caused the fire.

DASHES IN FRONT OF CAR AND IS STRUCK

Salt Lake, March 14.—While attempting to dash in front of a moving

street car at Second South and Commercial streets shortly before 6 o'clock last night, Gust Curvas, aged twenty-two years, a Greek employee of the American lunch room, was caught by the fender and so severely injured that he may die. The car which the young Greek encountered was No. 412 of the East Second South street line, operated by Motorman W. R. Roster and conductor B. B. Johnson.

IS SLAIN BY BLACK HAND

Italian Thought He Had Escaped the Eyes of the Assassins

Chicago, March 14.—Pasquale Marcandano, once a resident of Palermo, Sicily, quarreled with members of the Camorra before leaving there four years ago, the police say. To escape the vengeance of assassins, Pasquale came to America. Last night he was shot by an unknown person while entering his house here. He died early today.

When Pasquale came to America, he went to work as a railroad laborer and saved his money. But no sooner did he get a small sum saved than he received a letter. It was the usual demand of the "Black Hand."

"We must have money. You must give us \$500," Pasquale threw away the letter and bought a revolver. He carried it strapped to his belt by day and slept at night with it under his pillow. He reached closely for the flash of a light while walking through the Italian parts of the city.

For two years or more he met with no member of the "Black Hand" and he thought he was safe. Last night he abandoned his warded caution.

LOVE TRAGEDY OF THE UNDERWORLD

San Francisco, March 14.—A love tragedy of the underworld brought quick death to two men and a woman here early today.

R. R. Marston, a first-class gun pointer on the cruise California, shot and killed Rosie Cook, a dance hall singer, and Hugo Randall, night clerk in the hotel where the girl lived. He then sent a bullet through his own brain. All died almost instantly.

EL PASO IS DISTURBED

Over Persistent Reports That Americans Have Been Shot to Death

El Paso, March 14.—What has been the fate of the fifteen Americans who were taken prisoners after the defeat of the insurgents at Casas Grandes? Reassuring evidence that the men are still alive, and are held in jail at Casas Grandes pending a trial is eagerly awaited in El Paso today to offset the belief held by some that the men have been summarily shot by the Mexican authorities.

As soon as it became known that the Americans had been taken prisoners in the battle of March 6, a newspaper correspondent, through the insurgent junta here, sent a message to Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary president, who is supposed to be near Casas Grandes, requesting that information concerning the Americans be forwarded. The message has not been answered. Late last night, following repeated reports that the men had been shot, another message requesting definite information as to the fate of the Americans was presented to the junta with the request that it be sent to Madero.

Gonzales Garza, the insurgent secretary of state charged the junta here, insists that the Americans undoubtedly have been summarily dealt with.

The friends of Col. Cuellar, the federal officer who took the prisoners, however, says he probably would grant the Americans the usual rights of prisoners of war.

KID M'COY NOW HAS A CHANCE

Philadelphia, March 14.—Kid McCoy will get his chance to prove that he has "come back" next Monday night. Jack O'Brien, of the O'Brien Athletic club, announced today that he has matched McCoy with Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia.

In the week of April 24, Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson will meet at the same club. Nelson beat Britt in California and now the two will once more endeavor to see who is the better man.

TREATY IS WELCOMED

British Think Well of Taft's Suggestions as to Arbitration

London, March 14.—The afternoon papers welcome with enthusiasm the cordial support of President Taft's known wish for a general Anglo-American arbitration treaty, given in the house of commons last night by Sir Ed. Grey. It is assumed that the American executive cherishes the hope that an amendment to the existing arbitration agreement will remove the present prohibition in article I, against the submission to arbitration of questions of vital interest to the two parties or involving their honor. The foreign secretary referred to President Taft's recent speech as "bold, courageous and pregnant with consequences," and added that he believed that the British government and parliament would place the stamp of approval on the sentiments expressed.

The Evening Standard holds that a "real and natural dual alliance would be not that between England and France or England and Japan, but between England and the United States."

"If," says the Standard, "these two governments could agree that the armaments of one should be available to resist an attack on the other, there could be no more danger from aggression either in the Atlantic or Pacific regions."

The Pall Mall Gazette says that Sir Edward's response to President Taft's suggestion "carries with it the full strength of English feeling and opinion."

The Westminster Gazette expresses the hope that this great movement of English speaking peoples toward peace will go forward and prosper.

OCCUPANCY OF FRONTIER

Russia Has Moved Troops to Within Striking Distance

St. Petersburg, March 14.—The Russo-Chinese embargo has developed three distinct situations, each of considerable concern to this government. In the first place, Russia has awakened to the fact that China's deep seated distrust and resentment is responsible more than anything else for the failure of amicable negotiations. Next, the unusual intimation that there is discord in the government over the measures to be taken against China. The third situation is revealed today in disquieting dispatches of the occupancy of the Chinese frontier.

It is stated here today that the situation created by China's quibbling has caused a realization that the Russo-Chinese relations are less satisfactory than had been thought. China's suspicion of Russia's good faith and the resentment of supposed aggression is blunted. The sole course left open to St. Petersburg was a serious military action.

Military circles, the opinion of which had great weight with the emperor, in reaching a decision, considered the occupancy of northern Manchuria along a line of demarcation from Kwangtung to Kirin, a possibility. A seizure of part of the frontier of Transbaikalia in Mongolia, is also held a possibility.

The papers' expressions indicates that the government is not agreed.

OGDEN MILES REID MARRIED IN RACINE

Racine, Wis., March 14.—In Racine chapel at noon today Miss Helen Miles Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Talbot Rogers of this city, and Ogden Miles Reid of New York, son of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, were united in marriage. Rev. Rogers, D. D., of Fond du Lac, Wis., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid were present.

Simplicity marked the affair because of the recent season and no reception followed the ceremony.

The groom is a director and secretary of the Tribune association, publishers of the New York Tribune. He is a graduate of Yale law school and a member of the New York bar. The bride is a member of one of Wisconsin's oldest families and a graduate of Barnard college.

Among the New York gifts was a huge silver piece, inscribed "Ogden Reid, from the men who worked with Mr. Reid on the New York Tribune."

**BASEBALL PROMOTER
SOUGHT BY SHERIFF**
Salt Lake, March 14.—Simultaneous with the issuance of a complaint for his arrest, L. F. Thiel, baseball promoter, disappeared yesterday afternoon and is being sought by the sheriff's force. In the complaint which was drawn up in the county attorney's office, Thiel is charged with having obtained money under false pretenses. It is alleged that he falsely represent-

ed that he held a lease on property known as the baseball park at Ninth South and State streets and on December 3, 1910, obtained \$375 from Bert R. Bain in consideration of giving the defendant exclusive right to sell refreshments and cushions on the baseball grounds on a percentage basis.

Not until he began to make preparations for a season of profit at the baseball park did Bain come to the realization that Thiel did not hold a lease on the grounds and that it would be necessary to obtain permission from the owners. Bain then consulted attorneys and also conducted a personal investigation into the case. Bain is still in possession of the agreement with Thiel to sell refreshments on the baseball grounds, which is in writing and bears Thiel's signature.

SEPARATED FOR YEARS

Brothers Meet and Re- cognize--Toothache Serves Good Purpose

Paducah, Ky., March 14.—"Do you remember, Charley, the time I took you behind me on horse back to the dentist to have a tooth pulled?" was the first question asked by John T. Markham, after a separation of forty-six years when he met Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, in the latter's private car between here and Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night.

"I certainly do," responded the railroad president. "I can never forget that."

The recognition was complete and there was no doubt between the two men that one was the young Southerner who had left his parents at the outbreak of the Civil war to go to the front and that the other was the long-lost baby brother who had been mourned as dead for more than two score years.

When the older brother at the close of the war returned to his former home he found a grave which marked the resting place of his father, and his friends did not know where the mother and baby brother had gone.

John Markham settled down to work, but left no stone unturned to locate his mother and brother. He despaired of ever hearing from them, but a short time ago he read that Charles Markham had been chosen president of the Illinois Central. Inquiries led the veteran to believe he had at last found the long-lost brother.

After a long talk over the telephone, the arrangements were made for a meeting somewhere along the Illinois Central line. At the conclusion of a tour through the south over the lines of his road, President Markham stopped over in Memphis to await the coming of his brother.

FAMOUS FRIGATE PORTSMOUTH

New York, March 14.—The fate of the famous old frigate Portsmouth, lying at the navy yard here, will be decided within a few days whether the secretary of the navy has weighed the report of department experts who have just completed an inspection of the historic vessel.

If she is pronounced unfit for further service as a training ship for naval reserves, she probably will be used for target practice.

STANDARD-EXAMINER COOKING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

The Standard-Examiner makes today an announcement which will be of interest to all the ladies of Weber County. Beginning next Monday, March 20, and continuing for one week, this paper proposes to hold a free cooking school in the Carnegie Free Library each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The director of the school will be Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Chicago, one of the most noted exponents of the culinary art in this country.

Mrs. Armstrong will prepare a new list of dishes on each day of the week and the program will appear every day in this paper as soon as the school opens.

This school has been a great success in a number of other cities in the country, in some places the attendance having been as high as 2,000 ladies per day. The fact that the school is entirely free and that it is given under the direction of a noted expert, has proved a great attraction wherever the school has been held. This week Mrs. Armstrong is giving a course in Colorado. Further particulars as to the course will be given from time to time during the week.

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER Cooking School Coupon

March 20 to 25, 1911

Name

Address

City

Are you a subscriber to The Standard or Examiner? Yes...No...

Cut out the above coupon and present it at The Standard-Examiner business office for a season ticket any time this week.

SPEED OF AN AEROPLANE

Can Be Increased to 120 Miles, But There is Great Danger

New York, March 14.—"We Americans had the fastest aeroplane at Belmont Park last year, although hard luck put us out of the race, and I think we can have the fastest machine at the English meet."

This was Wilbur Wright's parting declaration of confidence before sailing today for Europe on the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

A hundred horsepower "Baby Wright," he continued, "ought to develop speed a good deal higher than 75 miles an hour and carry off first place for America, if all goes well."

"However, we have not yet made definite arrangements for entering the contest. That is a part of the business I usually leave to my brother. In developing our racer, we are now trying for the minimum reliability and control. We have all the speed we want or can use, and we are constantly seeking for a combination of the greatest power, lightness and strength."

"There is no question in my mind but the aeroplane can develop a speed of at least 120 miles an hour. It is all a matter of power. I would not care to drive one at that rate. The higher the speed the greater the danger if anything happens to machine or aviator."

PITCHER HAS A NEW BALL

Floats Up to Batsman, Then Performs a Double Dip

New York, March 14.—Fans here have received news of a new ball developed since last season by Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals. It is declared a wonder by friends of the Giants' star pitcher who is said to be getting it into perfect shape at the Marlin training camp.

The new ball is described as a very slow double dip. The sphere is said to "float up to the batsman with all the seams showing." Just in front of the plate, it does a double dip so deceiving that even the catchers miss it until after considerable practice. Mathewson throws this ball after wetting his fingers, and the Giants have christened it the "slow spitter."

GOVERNOR VETOES A NEW INHERITANCE BILL

Topeka, March 14.—Governor Stubbs today vetoed the inheritance tax law passed by the recent session of the legislature. The new bill changed the old law to exempt direct heirs from liability under the law.